FORES?

setty not posterday alternoon, the we be ready through Christ to do the members present being C. S. Holloway, impossible. May we make this city A. W. Carter, W. M. Giffard, J. F. the training school for Christian work-Brown and L. A. Thursten, and also ers who shall change China and China Porester Hosmer and Entomologists shall change the world. Craw and Kottnaky.

Makua and Kahanahaike, in the Wat- Sang a little song, just before she be anae district, Island of Oahu. These gan lands comprise two valleys lying west of Waianae next to Kaena Point.

vestigation and consultation with Land Christian life. Commissioner Pratt recommended the Forester Hosmer.

desiring to propagate trees. The cir- back to their old lives. cular was referred to the forestry committee with power to act.

Mr. Hosmer reported that he had se- home cured several hundred iron-wood ties and Honolulu people have aided the which had been given to the Oahu home by sending children there. Railroad to install in various localities under varying conditions to experiment us. And to remember the words of would make. Mr. Hosmer was of the opinion that they would make very desirable ties. If this was found cor- to the Home. rect the Territory would furnish a good supply of home-grown ties and keep that much money from going away.

The forester also reported the receipt of a large number of vegetable seeds from Delegate Kuhlo, which were available for distribution on application. A large number were being sent out to school teachers for distribution.

The same official reported that he and visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches for had visited and was about to make agers to build larger churches agers to build larger churches agers agers agers agers and the build larger churches agers age recommendations for a forest reserve at Luaiualei on the Walanae mountains, east of Walanae.

C. C. Conradt of Kaluaaha, Molokal, was appointed fire-warden for east Molokai

ester for the district of North Kohala indeed, are few." There are 1600 Ko-The Board offered the position of for-

plantation. Reports of Dr. Norgaard, territorial veterinarian, concerning his recent trips to Hawaii and Maul, were read. The doctor returned to Hawaii on Tues. day and will be absent about three weeks, inspecting the state of stock in the Kau and Waimea districts.

NEW WBINKLES

Owing to the change in the law relative to collection of taxes, coming into Rev. Mr. Wadman, turned out to be force next year, the assessors of the a statement of the fact that being a four divisions of the Territory are tak- Japanese he believed in obeying oring special pains to put taxpayers on ders and as Rev. Mr. Wadman was his the right track.

Taxes henceforth are payable in May as much out of place and as nervous and November, instead of once a year, as an American missionary to Japan Taxpayers are requested to file their who, in reading his carefully written returns for property taxes during the Japanese address, skipped a line every first two weeks in January. Income now and then and had, of course, to tax returns, to be filed at the same read it all over. time, are for the period from July 1 to Mr. Motokawa then read an address being allowed.

FIRST METHODIST CONFERENCE OPENED

(Continued from Page 1.)

On Public Works-Rev. J. W. Wadman, Rev. Mr. Motokawa and Rev. Mr. Min Rev. J. W. Wadman reported on gen-

eral work done by him on all the islands up to date of convening the conference.

The report was ordered published. Mrs. Josephine Richards, mother of Theo. Richards, the all-round-the-world missionary, was introduced to the con-

The conference then adjourned until 7:30 with the doxology and benedic-

The afternoon was devoted to committee meetings.
EVENING SESSION.

The evening session opened with devotional exercises lead by Howard M. Chandler, C. J. Day presiding.

The first address was made by Peter Tosh of the Rapid Transit Co., on the American work. Mr. Tosh spoke very highly of the work of Pastor Wadman, and his able assistants, Miss Morrison, H. Trent and Epworth League President Johnson.

He spoke encouragingly of the work being done by the Thursday and Saturday evening services held down town. He said the Y. M. C. A. was being helped by the work of members of this church such as Physical Director Haley, President C. J. Day, John M. Martin, etc. The Rapid Transit Sunday morning services for the men are the result of agitation started by Methodists.

THE CHINESE WORK.

rector spoke very enthusiastically of the work of the Mills Institute. She Hawaii a similar school for Chinese

An instance of a Chinese slave sold

to Beneviole, Leave Chica who was rescond to a Marsonan and educated in Scattagethad Sammury was cired Plot is now in Explicit Amortisco girl.

Dr. Burnhain chased as follows: Whom the Japanese arrives tone the full one of her generals and in his men. Engined told her men that fing-land expects every man to do his duty. lapan expects more, Japan expects her men to do the impossible. No that expects us to do the impossible. The Board of Agriculture and Fore does the impossible through us May

SUSANNA WESLEY HOME The committee on forestry reported Miss Jayne spoke of the Susanna Wes on the recommendation of the forester ley Home of which she is superintendfor forest reverves at Keasu, Ohikilolo, ent. Two of the orphans of the home

Miss Jayne said the Home was open in May, 1962. About 85 women have committee after personal in- been cared for and instructed in the

Rev. Mr. Metokawa meets all steam adoption of the lines recommended by ers from Japan and many come direct Forester Hosmer.

Mr. Hosmer presented the manuscript never before heard the gospel story. of a proposed circular offering the ser- Most of the women have remained vices of the forestry division to those faithful, though some few have gone

The home receives both orphans and half-orphans. There is a comfortable for 40 children.

"I ask you that you will pray for with and see what kind of ties they Christ, 'neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin no more," said she. A new house is needed on property belonging

Between the various addresses songs were sung by the congregation with unusual spirit.

THE KOREAN WORK Rev. C. H. Min, pastor of the Korean Methodist church, was introduced by Chairman Day, Rev. Mr. Min speaks very correct English with little accent. He said the churches for the Koreans were all full and requests were frequently being made to plantation manwere sore at heart, feeling that they had lost their country beyond recovery. Now was an excellent opportunity to bring them to Christ.

"Behold the harvest is truly plenteous," said Mr. Min, "but the laborers, to T. S. Kay, manager of the Halawa rean Christians in Hawaii, eleven or twelve preachers and thirty stations. The Koreans have an educational soclety founded early this year for About \$2000 training of young men. has been raised for this purpose some of the Koreans giving their all to the fund and wealthy whites helping also. A Korean hospital is needed and with the help of the Bishop he hoped to see it accomplished. There is also a Korean Benevolent Association and a church paper.

Rev. Mr. Min's remarks were applauded.

THE JAPANESE WORK. The next speaker was Rev. Mr. Motokawa who made himself at home with his audience by speaking in Japanese first which, when translated by superior he appeared although he felt

December 31, 1905, an exemption of \$500 in English showing that three plantations are calling for ministers Blanks for property and income taxes spoke very highly of the earnest work are ready for distribution at the tax of Mr. Wadman. In well-chosen words, he welcomed the Bishop on behalf of the Japanese Methodists.

THE HAWAHAN WORK. found the little church at Moanalua. work was progressing. An organ had been purchased. Christmas celebration held last night wallians and Portuguese,

sat within and listened with interest, beamed. There were at the mission last night,

you will not laugh at us." and self-contained pretty hard work to be organist, ex- There is nothing in them but vent prayer for God's blessing on the from here. (Applause).

work at Moanalua. MRS. RICHARDS TALKS.

and spoke of the many interesting on Hawali. Have you ever heard, of the Methodist church in Honolulu in aries who came here. 1896, when people said that there was ever read their book now?

hoped that soon there would be in to come four years later. And now she ple bread. But he is probably ning of the First Methodist Missionary giving them than to consider that he Miss Alta Morrison, Devotional Exer Conference of the islands. The Susan- is giving them bread at all. It is pret- cises. Songs and greetings in severa



Another talented young Oregonian is receiving recognition in the East, Miss Wilhelmine Jochake has been engaged by the board of directors of the public schools of New York City to deliver a series of illustrated lectures on the Hawaiian Islands in various schools of the great city. Miss Jochake lived two years in the islands, and on her return went to Chicago, where graduated with honors from the University of Chicago last June. Since her graduation she has been travelling as correspondent for New York papers in the South and Southwest, and while on her travels delivered lectures. Miss Joebako's percuts reside near oregon City, where she was born. She is nice of Mrs. W. C. Demograp of Perturb a niece of Mrs. W. C. Duniway, of Portland.

na Wesley Home was spoken of. How ty hard to find a man who is everlastshe had hoped for such an institution ingly accumulating money that is not and how she had picked up the Adver- a tyrant with it. Take the man who tiser one day to find an article of a has made his millions in the islands column's length taken from some West- and then sold out his holdings and put ern paper in which it was described his millions in his pocket and left how Bishop Hamilton had arranged for these shores. How much has he done the founding of the home and the nam- for these islands? ing of it, whereupon Mrs. Richards had written to Mrs. Clinton B. Fiske, the have given themselves to work among president of the Women's Missionary the lepers? Who have built your hosfact.

missionaries were in session. She had persons of interest. I suppose cessful. derful life of Susanna Wesley and of "What a list those names make. If the uplift it brought to so many.

pleased he was with everything. He activities.
spoke of the great missionary spirit! "The people who live for themselves which seemed to pervade everything; are not the people we are interested in spoke in her peculiarly earnest man- I had not been here forty-eight hours slum work? Now he is known throughner of the Hawaiian work at Moanalua. before I was told a program had been out the whole world and his name and She said she knew nothing of the laid out for me to meet all denomina- his work will live forever. Who was Christian life until a year ago. Then she tions, all nationalities and all creeds, Wendell Phillips until he began to work Only two people had been seen inside. I have been down to your prison where he gave up his friends, and even his The distinguish them from other people. his name is immortal. H's memory is

cost \$40 of which all but \$8 was raised interested in any mission work than Lloyd Garrison. Yet half a century in Moanalua among the Chinese, Ha- I am in the little Hawaiian mission ago the kid-gloved aristocracy of Bosdown in the little village whose name ton was dragging him through the Mrs. Damon went on in her simple I can not pronounce, but which I will streets in an effort to hang him. but direct manner and told of the in-learn, and of which we have been told "What a blessed thing it is to be terest that was being manifested. How tonight. I was down there for a few friend of Jesus. who had previously stood on the moments this evening and what a wonoutside of the church and scoffed, now derful thing it is. How those faces

"What wonderful things these are said she, at least 115 children and over And I contrast the selfsh man, the self-there would be a prayer meeting at four hundred grown up persons, among contained man, the self-confident man, 8:30 a, m. presided over by S. Hyen. whom were at least 100 Chinese, who whose creed is 'As I woke up myself, an address by the Bishop at 9 a. m. and had come saying, "we will come in if I said to myself and myself said to a formal session of the conference at ou will not laugh at us."

me: Look out for yourself, take care of 9:30 a. m. In the afternoon the comMrs. Damon said that work was very yourself, for no one will take care of mittees will work as usual and at 7:30 self-supporting, thee,' A selfish person has not one in the evening there will be held on They did not ask anything of any one, good quality that is not borrowed, the lawn and grounds of the Methodist unless it might be an organist. It was Their faces are repulsive to begin with, parsonage at the corner of Miller and horter and preacher all at the same time thought of how they can benefit them. Bishop, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Hamiltand keep it up for several hours at a selves. But if I could just carry back ton, Mrs. Hamilton's sister and her stretch, said she. At the close of Mrs. to the states the spirit of these meet-Damon's remarks, Rev. Mr. Wadman ings; if I could only get them there to lulu are invited, to meet the Bishop suggested a prayer for the mission in-see what I have seen here, I would and his family. stead of the usual song. The chairman, waken more interest than all the su-C. J. Day, then led in a short but fer- gar cargoes that you can ever ship

Did you ever hear of Stewart, the chaplain of the Navy that came here Mrs. Richards was next introduced in the early days? I read his book things and people she had seen in her the other hand of Kotzebue and the travels around the world. She said vessel that brought Lord Byron here? she had been fortunate in being in at They were here simply for pleasure and beginning of things-the beginning they wrote a book about the mission-

no field for the Methodist church, that | "Let a good man come down here, the field was already excellently cover- no matter if he comes down to make "Let a good man come down here, Dr. Burnham was next introduced ed by "the great large church on the money out of sugar, ready to build a and spoke on the Chinese work. She other side of the street, the Central mill and put in machinery and crush and spoke on the Chinese work. She other side of the street, the Central mill and put in machinery and crush and spoke on the Chinese wors. She of the street, the vertex was the cane, carry it to market and sell be in time affected by the influence a missionary church and there was althe product. Suppose he piles up a that was constantly going out from ways room for such churches, million, or even millions? What good Christian Chinese in Hawaii. The diwhen the Japanese work was begin- lands? He has made little commerce, ning and the Koreans were beginning perhaps he has given some poor peoto come four years later. And now she ple bread. But he is probably more 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League Mass was privileged to be here at the begin-careful to see how much bread he is Meeting: John M. Martin, presiding:

"Who have written your books? Who society of the Methodist church of pitals? Who have built your churches' America congratulating her on the Who have interested themselves in your schools and in the education of She had seen work in other churches your laborers? When I found it was than her own, she said. She had been my duty to come here, I began to read in Japan when the American Board up about the islands and look up the been in Berlin and seen the women's would like to know whom I found. Did work there. She had been in Australia you ever hear of the name of Dibble? where 600 societies conducted non-secta- Did you ever hear of the name of Bingrian work and in Cairo, Egypt, where ham? Did you ever hear of the name the Baptists were so strong and suc- of Jarvis? Did you ever hear of the Mrs. Richards spoke of the name of Ellis? I began to read the graves in London and England, of history of the islands. I went clear Wesley, who said "The world is my down to the present time to see whose parish" and whom the Episcopalians names were of interest and I found the now claim never seceded from their names of missionaries who had given church. She touched also on the won-their lives work for these islands.

it were not for the modesty of the peo-BISHOP HAMILTON'S ADDRESS. ple here I could go on and mention Bishop John W. Hamilton, D.D., LL. those still living. What names those who came here to hold the first are, the Gulicks and the Bishops and Hawaiian Missionary Conference, clos- so many others and this good woman ed the program of speakers with a who has told us tonight about the work characteristic address. In opening, the in that little Hawaiian mission. What Bishop spoke of the great pleasure it a loss to the world would it be if she was to him to be in Honolulu and how were suddenly to be removed from her

of the great activities of the Methodist or that the world is interested in. Who and other churches. "I have been to was Lady Henry Somerset until she meetings, morning, noon and night," began to work for the poor? Who said he, "and all missionary meetings, was General Booth when he began his entailing enough work for a dozen men, for the downtrodden of Boston, when they dress men in kimonos in order to reputation to answer God's call? Now "I do not know that I have been more revered just as now is that of Wm.

"Jesus shall reign wherever the sun

"Shall His successive journeys run." (Applause).

Mr. Wadman announced that today the Beretania streets, a reception to the niece. To this all the people of Hono-

REMAINING SERVICES.

Following is the concluding program of the Hawaiian Missionary Conference at the M. E. Church:

FRIDAY.

5:30 a. m .- Prayer Meeting: S. Hyen, chairman.

9:00 a. m.-Bishop's Address. 9:30 a. m.-Conference Session. 2:00 p. m.-Committees Meet.

7:30 p. m.—Reception to the Bishop, his family and friends. The Hawaiian Band, by courtesy, in attendance, SATURDAY.

8:30 a. m.-Prayer Service:

Jayne, presiding. 9:00 a. m.-Bishop's Address. 9:30 a. m.-Conference Session. 11;00 a. m.-Consecration Service. 4:00 p. m .- Receiving Epworth League

Delegations from outside stations, Songs and Arrestings in several

lock, promiting. 8.70 a m - Chian Sunday School Ste-Inhustone, Devotional Exercises, rure Blandings, Breitzations and Hymits in different languages.

m.-Public Worship. by the Elahop, Closing of Conference

GOVERNMEN HAS SLEPT

David K. Baker by his attorneys, C. W. Ashford and C. A. Long, is moving in the Supreme Court to secure the avails of the verdict of damages he obained in the Circuit Court of the Third Circuit against A. T. Atkinson, Super-intendent of Public Instruction; Arthur M. Brown, High Sheriff; Lorrin A. Andrews, Sheriff of Hawaii, and George P. Kamaucha, Deputy Sheriff of South

Council for plaintiff have filed a motion to place the case on the Supreme Court calendar for the purpose of moving then to have the exceptions of de-dendants to verdict dismissed. Affidavits by Geo. D. Bell, stenographer; Geo Lucas, clerk, and C. W. Ashford, attorney, are attached to the motion. showing that the application of John W. Catheart, attorney for defendants, for a transcript of evidence was never followed up, also that defendants have not filed the brief on motion in arrest of judgment which they were ordered to file before the plaintiff was required to file a brief. In other words, the grounds of motion are to the effect that defendants have failed to perfect their intended appeal.

Baker's cause of action was the vio-lent ejectment of himself and family from a house and premises that defendant, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, claimed as school property, Damages were found by the jury of \$2500 against Atkinson, of \$500 against Brown and of \$1 each against Andrews and Kamauoha, in all \$3002.

GOVERNMENT HIT AGAIN. Judge De Bolt has decided that the Territory of Hawaii has passed its right of abandonment to property tak-en for the extension of Kukui street. In consequence and finding the proceedings to have been regular, he refuses to disturb the verdict of the jury awarding Mrs. Charles Notley \$1250 damages on that account. The court and jury had viewed the premises. The sum found by the jury as being just compensation is, to the court's mind, fair and reasonable.

Kinney, McClanahan & Cooper and S. H. Derby for claimant; M. F. Prosser, Deputy Attorney General, for the

GOV. CARTER AT THIRTY-NINE

Governor George R. Carter was thirty-nine years of age yesterday. Many splendid bouquets envased upon his desk and lying enwrapped in tissue paper about the executive rooms testified that friends took hearty cognizance of the event. On his own part, the Governor saed cause of recognition throughout the Capitol by having prime cigars passed around to the government employes in all departments,

Captain Berger came along with the band in the morning and played a birthday serenade program. It was third of the Governor's natal days the ernor Carter acknowledged the courtesy in a pleasant speech to the bandsmen. He told them that the band had proved to be one of the most stable of Figwallan institutions. In fact it was impregnable. It had survived a precarious situation of finances under the Territory to find itself better off than ever in the care of the county of Oahu Thanking the musicians for their visit and delightful performance, the Governor uttered the sentiment that the hold the band had upon the people's affections was due to their love of mu sie, which in turn had largely been fostered by the excellent music the band had provided for many years.

The Kauluwela senior and junior boys held a joint meeting in their hall last evening on Vineyard street, David Kapua, president of the senior boys, occupying the chair. The meeting was called to order by the president at 7:30 p. m. After the transaction of business Bernard H. Kelekolio offered a resolu tion of regret over the death of Starr Kapu, which was seconded by Manuel Correa and unanimously passed by a

SELF CURE NO FICTION!

SELF CURE NO FICTION!

MARVEL GPON MARVEL! NO SUFFERER
NEED NOW DESPAIR, but without ranning a
doctor's bill or falling into the deep ditch of
quarkery, may safely, speedily, and economically care himself without the knowledge of a
second party. By the introduction of the New
Freach Remedy, THERAPION, a complete
revolution has been wrought in this department of medical science, whilst thousands have
been restored to beaith and happiness who for
years previously had been merely dragging out
a miserable existence.

THERAPION No. 1 in a remarkably short
time, often a few days only, effects a cure,
superseding injections, the use of which does
irreparable harm by laying the fundation of
stricture and other serious diseases.

THERAPION No. 2, for impurity of the
blood, scurry, pimples, spots, blotches, pains
and swellings of the joints, gout, rheumatism,
secondary symptoms, etc. This preparation
purifies the whole system through the blood,
god theroughly eliminates all poleonous matter
from the body.

THERAPION No. 3, for nervous exhaustion,

from the bedy.

THERAPION No. 3, for nervous exhaustion, impaired vitality, sleeplessness, and all the distressing consequences of dissipation, worry, overwork, etc. It possesses surprising power in restoring strength and vigour to the debit-tated.

THERAPION

chasers should see that the word "Therapion" appears on British Government Stamp the sold by the principal Chemists throughout the world. Price in England, 2/5 and 4/6. Pushible letters on a red ground) affixed to every package by wider of His Majesty's Hon. Commissioners, and without which it is a forgery.

the State Service Pout KAN' GF CRITICIZED

The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Immigration was held yester-day morning at 8:30 in the board's often in the Magoon block. Commissioners Cooke, Craig and Carden and

Several letters from mainland people inquiring about the prospect of set-ting on puttic lands, were read, There were communications from Idahe, Ok-lahoma and Washington. It was sug-gested that such letters be turned over to the Promotion Committee, that organization being in the habit of receiving them continually, W. E. Armstrong of Boine City, Ida, wrote that he and his large family would be gird to settle

here if the proper inducements were offered. A Polish resident of Okhhoma said he had between \$500 and \$1000 to invest and would like to come here if land conditions were favorable

To this last inquiry Mr. Cooke thought it would be well to send the writer a copy of the proposition made by the plantations to men who wished

to take up lands, At this juncture Mr. Cooke said he would like to know what the govern-ment's policy would be for the next six months or a year as to the opening up of public lands. He did not be-lieve in making any misrepresenta-tions. He thought the Governor and the Land Commissioner should make some definite and authoritative state-ment in this regard.

on the Governor and get him to make some statement regarding his policy with regard to public lands. The Board called upon Governor Carter shortly before 10 o'clock, Clerk Crabbe read statements from various plantations as to the men he

Mr. Cooke suggested that at the

close of the meeting the board call up-

had sent out to work.

Kibel reported that of the twentyfour Porto Ricans received there, only four had stayed. Four men out of seventeen stayed with the Makee Sugar Company. Eight had been accused of holding up a Portuguese and had

then vamoosed. The commissioners agreed that this was a discouraging state of affairs. Olaa, Kohala and Makaweli had similar complaints to make.

G. H. Robertson of Brewer & Co., G. H. Robertson of Brewer & Co., wrote that the manager of plantation had an unpleasant experi-ence with fifteen Portuguese and Porte Ricans. A dozen were merely hood-lums, who dressed flashily and did not care to work. He thought it was folly to send such men to the plantations,

Mr. Robertson added that Wailuku was a bad place to send this class of young men to work as there were too saloons about.

Mr. Crabbe said that all the men reported on as above, who had left the plantations, had been blacklisted. During the meeting the young

graduates from Kamehameha School were given a scoring. It was agreed by some of the members that they were not practical when they left the school and could not "deliver the goods" when it came to real work. Commissioner Craig said they were a "lot of lolos," with especial reference to the young fellows turned out of the me-Commissioner Cooke thought they had too much book-learning and too little practical instruction. He brought on the discussion by stating that some young men from Kamehameha school had been offered a position in the mechanical department of a plantation. One young fellow wrote a most won-derfully worded letter to show why he had not stuck to his job. Clerk Crabbe said the Kam boys could always show proficiency when it came to making a speech. He added that they were now-doing practical work in the Kamehameha School. Mr. Craig said their instruction was not practical, although they had good instructors. He believed he system of instruction was wrong. Mr. Cooke agreed with Mr. Craig in the

FATHER TORE SON AWAY FROM MOTHER

A little incident which occurred Baturday night on Fort and King streets, during the celebration, was in sad contrast to the prevalling merriment. A man and woman began quarreling. A crowd gathered and soon learned the story. They were a divorced couple and the court had awarded the boy to the father and the little girl to the mother. The boy had found his mother while watching the throng and the store windows, and clung to her. The father came upon the scene and demanded that the little fellow leave his mother and go with him. The boy protested and cried. The mother comforted the little fellow and asserted her maternal solicitude when the father atempted to carry the boy away. There

ing to be released. Governor and Mrs. George R. Carter. with their infant son, go to Haleiwa today for an outing to extend over New Year's day. The Governor was driving his correspondence and other office dotails hard yesterday, his birthday notwithstanding, to make a clearance of business for the brief respite.

was a quarrel which ended when the

father forcibly took the boy from his

street, the little fellow crying and fight-

mother and carried him down

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

There is no danger from blood poison resulting from a cut or wound of any kind, when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is used. It is an antiseptic dressing and should be in every household. For sale by all Dealers and Druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for